



Chicago Artist Performs

Dramatic artist Pearl Scott Blaylock was the featured performer at "An Evening of The Black Artists," Wartburg's celebration of National Brotherhood Week.

Orchestra's Youth Concert To Feature 5 Musicians

NEWS BUREAU -- Five musicians will be featured in the Wartburg Community Symphony Orchestra's annual "Youth Concert" on Feb. 23.

The five were selected Jan. 11 after competitive auditioning with 15 other young people before a panel of faculty members from Wartburg, Luther College and the University of Northern Iowa.

The concert will be held in Neumann Chapel-auditorium on the Wartburg campus and will begin at 7:30 p.m.

In addition to the five audition winners, the concert program will include "Concerto Grosso No. 8" by Corelli and will feature violinists Harold Motter and Don Wendt and cellist James Welch.

The young musicians are violinists Ruth Hoffman and Florence Roskamp of Cedar Falls; cellist Anne Munsen, a Drake University student; pianist Dave Watson of Osage; and soprano Virginia Heathman of Humboldt. All but Miss Munsen are high school students.

Miss Hoffman and Miss Roskamp will do a Bach "Concerto for Two Violins"; Miss Munsen will be featured in "Concerto for Cello and Orchestra" by Lalo; Watson will play a movement from Mendelssohn's "Piano Concerto in G Minor"; and Miss Heathman will sing the aria "Un bel di" from Puccini's "Madame Butterfly."

Both Miss Hoffman and Miss Roskamp are students of Mrs. Karl Holvik of Cedar Falls, and

both studied under Dr. Wilfred Biel, chairman of the string department at Drake, during a music symposium there last spring.

Miss Hoffman currently is with the Cedar Falls High School Orchestra, and Miss Roskamp is with the UNI High Orchestra.

Watson is a senior at Osage High School and is presently a student of Dr. Jean Abramson of the Wartburg music faculty.

He was featured in a private recital when just 12 and was picked to play in the evening recital at the 1967 Dorian Keyboard Festival at Luther College.

Miss Heathman, a junior at Humboldt Community High School, appeared in the Honors Recital at Wartburg's High School Solo Festival last year and in January was a soloist with the Fort Dodge Community Symphony Orchestra at its youth concert.

Miss Munsen, from Story City, is a sophomore in the School of Fine Arts at Drake and a student of John Ehrlich.

She has been at the Aspen (Colo.) Institute on scholarship and has performed before the Federation of Music Clubs in Dallas.

While still in high school, she played with the Des Moines Symphony after winning a young artists' audition.

North's Weapons Disappear; Ambassadors Are Stumped

Three medieval weapons which were hung in the North Hall lounge, disappeared Saturday night, according to North Hall president Gary Ackerman. The theft was discovered on Sunday morning.

"They are just gone," Ackerman explained. "We have no clues as to who is responsible."

Clamps in the panelling held the weapons onto the walls, he described. Whoever took the weapons pulled the screws loose, causing slight splintering of the panelling. They then slid the weapons out of the clamps.

The weapons had been in the room since it was remodelled two years ago.

"It looks like it might have had something to do with the Trumpet story," Ackerman commented. He was referring to a feature in last week's Trumpet issue about North Hall.

Jackisch Concert Is Sunday

Dr. Frederick Jackisch will give an organ recital on the Elbe H. Hinrichs Memorial Organ in Neumann Chapel-auditorium Sunday. The program will begin at 8 p.m.

Dr. Jackisch is associate professor of music and Director of Graduate Study at Wittenburg University, Springfield, Ohio. The Wittenburg University Chapel Choir is under his direction.

A member of the American Guild of Organists and past Dean of the Fort Wayne Chapter, Dr. Jackisch has served as recitalist for several chapters and has concertised widely throughout the midwest.

In 1964 he was awarded a Lutheran World Federation grant for study of church music in Germany, and was invited to play recitals in Stuttgart, Herford and Berlin. In the fall of 1968 he served as an exchange professor of organ at the Berliner Kirchenmusikschule.

This is the second program in the Wartburg College Organ Series. The final program will take place on Sunday evening, April 20, at 8 p.m. The recitalist for that program will be Charles Ore, professor of organ and church music at Concordia College, Seward, Neb.

Regents Board Approves Women's Hours Proposal!

By JANET MITTELSTADT

The women's hours proposal, several academic matters and a student senate proposal on privacy were approved this week by the Board of Regents, according to President John W. Bachman.

The women's hours proposal (which has crept up through the Women's Legislative Council, the Student Welfare Committee and faculty groups) states that all sophomores, juniors, seniors and women over 21 will have no hours and that freshmen will have 12 o'clock hours week nights and 2 o'clock hours on week-ends. Also stated in the proposal is that no lates will be issued and that the present sign-in-and-out system will be employed.

Board Commends Students

The new hours for women will go into effect in the fall of 1969.

The board commended the students and faculty for the manner in which this change was achieved and noted that the parents

surveyed were generally in favor of this proposal.

The following statement was proposed by the Student Senate and approved by the Board:

"The college recognizes the right of a student to the privacy of his room, and specifically forbids any college official to enter or to search a student's room or belongings, except in the following cases: where the official has sufficient reason to believe that a serious violation of college policy has occurred or is in progress within, or where the official has sufficient reason to believe that an emergency exists within, or for non-emergency purposes of facilities maintenance, with the permission of the student or if the student has been notified in writing of the entry three days before, and that such entries shall not be undertaken

with the intent of 'search and seizure.'"

Recognize Student Rights

The board wanted to recognize the student's right to privacy while it also wished to make clear that a college owned room isn't exactly the same as a privately owned room, according to Bachman.

The board "realized that this statement doesn't resolve all questions and expressed hope that along with these rights the students would accept a responsibility for achieving the best possible living conditions within the social situation which prevails in such multiple units," said Bachman.

The Board also approved the new political science major, a new economics major, the junior-senior honors program for independent study (alternate route to graduation) and gave the cooperative arrangement power to the faculty.

Exchange Invite Approved

A formal invitation will be sent to Paul Quinn College, Waco, Tex., for the purpose of setting up a student exchange with that institution, according to Dr. Robert Dell.

The invitation is partly the result of the fact that Eric Timmer of the Modern Languages Department formerly taught at that school.

The proposal is a result of the efforts of the ad hoc committee on race relations, which recently presented a state-

ment to Pres. John W. Bachman urging an exchange program with a predominantly black institution.

Bachman, in commenting on the proposal, said, "the administration is entirely in favor of this proposal for student exchange with a Negro college." He had added that "implementation depends upon the response from other colleges."

The proposal will be sent to Paul Quinn College by Dean of Faculty Mahlon Hellerich.



Dr. Frederick Jackisch will be the second performer in the Wartburg College Organ Series. He will give a recital tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Deadline Is Near

The Iowa Poetry Day Association is sponsoring a contest open to college students. Cash awards will be presented to first, second and third place winners.

Name, address and zip code should appear on each. Poems cannot be returned.

Deadline for entry is March 10. Poems should be mailed to Fred R. Prusha, Box 211, Little Cedar, Iowa 50454.

Editorial

Pops Concerts In Trouble; Future May Rest On Poll

Pops Concerts are in trouble and unless something is done, they will become a thing of the past at Wartburg College. Such artists as Henry Mancini, the Smothers Brothers, the New Christy Minstrels and Al Hirt have entertained in the past and have enjoyed a reasonable amount of financial success.

However, difficulty has arisen because there is no source from which funds can be obtained except by the profits from previous concerts.

Cost Is High

A typical Pops Concert costs from \$3,000 to \$4,000, which means that each concert must profit at least that much in order to cover the expenses of the next concert.

The financial failure of the Harpers Bizarre last year left Social Activities some \$1600 in the red. As a result, it is now impossible to

schedule a future concert until the deficit is paid off.

There are several possible solutions to the problem, but in the end it all depends on how much the students wish to have Pops Concerts in the future.

Will Conduct Poll

In order to determine what the students really want, the Trumpet will conduct an opinion poll during convocation next Tuesday. The poll should provide a strong indication as to whether future Pops Concerts are feasible or not.

A number of alternatives will be offered. They are listed below for you to think about before Tuesday. Students are urged to consider carefully each alternative since the results will probably be used to determine the future of the Pops Concert series.

1. Would you be willing to donate one dollar to Social Activities this year so that the present Pops Concert debt of \$1600 can be overcome?

2. Which of the following groups would you be willing to pay approximately \$4.00 to see:

Sergio Mendes and Brasil 66	Lawrence Welk
Baja Marimba Band	Preservation Hall Jazz Band
Joan Baez	Johnny Mathis
Gene Pitney	Paul Anka
Judy Collins	First Edition
Fifth Dimension	Strawberry Alarm Clock
Gerry Mulligan	

3. Do you favor a proposal which would add perhaps \$5.00 or a similar sum to your activity fee to finance two or three Pops Concerts each year? You would then be able to attend all Pops Concerts at no additional charge.

4. Would you favor having one Pops Concert per year at Homecoming to take the place of Kastle Kapers?

5. Do you favor the present system of student management of Pops Concerts or would you favor having management incorporated into a committee comparable to the Artist Series committee?

Letter To The Editor

Sophomore Is Upset With Blacks For Basketball Game Behavior

To the Editor:

Being a student at Wartburg College, I took it for granted that all students from said college would be for our varsity basketball team at games. But to my surprise I found this not to be true. While sitting at our Upper Iowa home game, I was amongst several Wartburg students rooting for the opposing team.

In the past here at Wartburg I have been all for the Afro-American movement and all they hoped to achieve. Not having any black students in my high school, I was new at being around and making friends with them.

But I really wanted to and tried my best. I had absolutely no hard feelings toward them and felt them

as my equal. (I suppose I am getting a few sneers and laughs over that statement, but I promise it is true.)

But after sitting in the midst of some of our black students and observing the way they cheered for the opposing team because there were two black students playing on that team, I was very upset and wondered why I should be for their causes when they are not for Wartburg's cause.

To further my anger, when the school fight song was started, the Wartburg fans stood and started singing. But most of our black students remained seated and showed no enthusiasm for our school.

If there is a good explanation, I would like to know what it is, but I feel there is no reason not to have school spirit.

After the freshman game I figured they would be rooting for Wartburg, since there were no black players on either varsity team, but the same story went. The Negro cheerleader on the Upper Iowa side was good, but still I can't see why that should be any reason for wanting us to get beat.

I have tried my best to state the facts why I am discouraged with these "fans." I hope I am encouraged to get over these feelings by different actions.

-- Denny Perry.

Peek At The Week

Saturday, Feb. 15

All Day--Choral Clinic; Science Hall Auditorium & Knights Gymnasium

12:30 p.m.--Wrestling; Carleton, Minn.

3 & 7:30 p.m.--Student Recital Rehearsal; Science Hall Auditorium

7:30 p.m.--Basketball, Simpson; Indianola

Sunday, Feb. 16

10 a.m.--Divine Worship Service; Neumann Chapel-Auditorium

11 a.m.--Grove Group; TV Room

1:30 p.m.--Chi Rho; Conference Room

3 p.m.--Student Recital; Science Hall Auditorium

Monday, Feb. 17

8:30-5 p.m.--Placement Office; Conference Room & Fuchs Lounge

10 a.m.--Convocations; Neumann Chapel-Auditorium

11 a.m.--Convo Committee; Conference Room

4 p.m.--Student Aid & Scholarship Committee; Conference Room

7 p.m.--St. Paul's Men's Group; Castle Room

7 p.m.--SEA; Auxiliary Conference Room

8 p.m.--Venite Committee, Conference Room

Tuesday, Feb. 18

9 a.m.-5 p.m.--Placement Office; Conference Room & Fuchs Lounge

10 a.m.--Convocations; Neumann Chapel-Auditorium

4 p.m.--Faculty Administrative Council; Fuchs Lounge

5:30 p.m.--Faculty Group II; Castle Room

7 p.m.--St. Paul's Men's Group; Castle Room

8 p.m.--WLC; Auxiliary Conference Room

8 p.m.--Basic Luther Teachings; Luther Hall 202

Wednesday, Feb. 19

8 a.m.-5 p.m.--Placement Office; Fuchs Lounge & Conference Room

10 a.m.--Convo Committee Auxiliary Conference Room

11 a.m.--Faculty Group I; Castle Room

12 a.m.--Education 201; Luther Hall 201

7 p.m.--WRA; Knights Gymnasium

7 & 9:15 p.m.--Waverly Film Series; Waverly Theatre

7:30 p.m.--Passavants Club; Conference Room

7:30 p.m.--LWF Student Study; Fuchs Lounge

Thursday, Feb. 20

10 a.m.--Venite; Neumann Chapel-Auditorium

5 p.m.--Mid-term Classes End

7-9 p.m.--Mu Phi Epsilon; Fuchs Lounge

7:30 p.m.--Waverly Human Relations; Conference Room

7:30 p.m.--Wrestling; Knights Gymnasium

Friday, Feb. 21

10 a.m.--Coaching Staff; Conference Room

12:30 p.m.--American Lutheran Men's Institute; Cafeteria

3:15 p.m.--Basketball Pre-game Meal; Castle Room

7:30 p.m.--Basketball, Duquesne; Knights Gymnasium

Saturday, Feb. 22

3:15 p.m.--Basketball Pre-game Meal; Castle Room

7:30 p.m.--Basketball, William Penn; Knights Gymnasium

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL, IF YOU GIRLS ARE GOING TO RUN AROUND HALF DRESSED LIKE THAT ~ WHAT DO YOU EXPECT?"

By Paul Nelson

On Senate

Board Gives Fair Hearing

Things have improved a little over last week. We had a Senate meeting and there was a quorum obtained in a little over ten minutes after the meeting was to have begun. Not bad, not bad at all.

I might also say that an event occurred that had, well, some amount of significance. The Senate was invited to have dinner with the Board of Regents last Monday evening. In addition to the opportunity for students to get away from the usual cafeteria fare, it was thought that it might be possible for the two groups to get to understand each other a little better. As the meeting turned out, the above sentence is a bit of an understatement.

After an excellent meal (which proves the cafeteria can do more than prepare dried meat and dish out potato chips) a general discussion took place. The first topic that was brought up was that of social activities on campus or the lack of them. One of the first things that the Board found out was that the Senate was not in complete agreement as to whether the problem was that serious and if it was, what could be done about it.

Well, that was batted around for a period of time as were a couple of other topics. It was then suggested that the students pose some questions to the board. Then we found out something.

After a few thought-provoking questions by a senior senator, the Board showed that it is far from unanimous in its feelings. I guess that this is really not too much of a surprise, as there are very few groups that operate in complete harmony. In any case, to this observer, it seems that some members of the Board are what one might term "Midwestern conservatives." Take that term for what it is worth. I think that it fits quite well. Some of the other members were a bit more of the "liberal" bent.

The question that brought on the little debate was one on the place that students should play in making policy decisions affecting the college. Some of the views seemed to place the student in the role of a mere customer at Wartburg Super Valu. I feel, however, that each member of the Board is open and willing to listen to the student voice as was evidenced by their action while in session.

Two proposals that had been submitted by students were passed by the Board. The first was the girls' hours proposal that will go into effect next fall.

Secondly, and probably as important, was a statement protecting a student's right to privacy in his room. The essence of this is that no one may enter a student's room except in the following cases: that there be reason to believe that an emergency exists within the room or that there is reason to believe that a major college regulation is being broken. Finally, the room may be entered for maintenance purposes, but these trips cannot be combined with search and seizure. There are a few other details that I will not go into now.

By the end of the evening I felt that the Board understood us better. At the same time I knew that we would receive a fair hearing on issues that students felt to be important. I hope that this sort of thing is done at every meeting of the Board of Regents.

One final note. A thief who steals from his fellow students is quite low. One who steals books, the tools of our occupation, is even lower. But, the thief who stoops so low as to steal a person's notes cannot even be much of a human being. Shape up!

Readers are urged to express their opinions to The Trumpet by letters to the editor.

Patronize

Trumpet

Advertisers

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Splendid Direction Seen In 'Sleep of Prisoners'

By BILL BRESCIA

"A Sleep of Prisoners" at St. Paul's was a splendid display of direction. Dick Shaper was written all over the play. The prevailing Christian theme, the overpowering darkness and the players surrounding the audience were there again as we have seen them many times before.

The most exciting part of the play was the use of silence. Many times the play was only a visual art. This was done with such ease that the audience never felt that the silence was caused by a dropped line.

In fact, the lines were executed better than any other play I have seen at Wartburg.

The tremendous problem of differentiating between reality and dream was handled superbly by both director and actors. Here, Frank Philipp deserves special commendation.

As the man who was old enough to be the father of all the others, he commanded their respect. As God he was always in control of the situation.

This is the finest work I have seen Frank do. He has achieved complete mastery of his voice and actions.

The newest member of the company, Steve Hanusa, had

trouble with the hardest part in the play. As Corporal Joe Adams, the characters that he portrays are all so close in temperament that the job of distinguishing between them is almost impossible.

Steve does deserve credit for holding together the last scene. The scene is poorly written and without the kick that Steve gave it, it would have fallen apart at the seams.

In the two times that I have seen Don Bennett I have been impressed by the same thing; somewhere down deep there is an actor.

That actor keeps coming to the top every once in a while, and the result is very pleasing. Between times, he seems confused about what is happening and why he is up there at all.

He does display something that I like very much. He dares to be passionate. Don seems to have caught on that the theatre of

reality is on the way out and that through display of the inner

being he will be better able to achieve his goal as an actor.

David Strom for the first time became his character. No

longer was he only saying the lines. He had at last become Private David King. From his first word it was clear that David knew what he was about and went after it.

From the start there was no doubt that the play was truly "A Sleep of Prisoners." Flashlights were the first lights to hit the stage, and for a time the only lights.

Lighting was minimal throughout the performance. For the most part this fact added to the dream quality of the play. Unfortunately, some of the major action was lost in the darkness.

The play may be hard to follow on a first viewing, but I would not advise reading it. This play is to be seen; as a literary work it is confusing. The company deserves credit for making it into a play.

Important in understanding the play is the realization that the Biblical stories Fry tells are already known by the audience.

Fry had to do two things: make the stories interesting, and make the change between reality and dream believable. This is accomplished only on the stage, not on paper.

Groups Campaign For Change In Minimum Legal Voting Age

(CPS)--The history of efforts to lower the voting age is full of frustration and failure, dating back to 1942 when Sen. Arthur Vandenberg introduced the first recent resolution to extend the franchise. In that session, Congress lowered the draft-induction age to 18, but refused to lower the voting age.

Since then, more than a hundred similar resolutions have been bottled up by the nation's lawmakers. Despite President Eisenhower's support in 1954, a proposed Constitutional amendment lowering the voting age failed by five votes. In the last session of Congress, well-meaning liberals let another bill ride without a fight after President Johnson spoke up favorably but too late.

The 18-year-old vote issue has also been raised at least once in each of the states, but the voters have consistently said no. Only in Kentucky and Georgia have efforts been successful.

The long struggle for the 18-year-old vote has also been marked by lack of organization and resources. There has been no nationwide movement at the grass-roots level to demonstrate youth's initiative and influence like those when Negroes and women sought the franchise.

In the last month two groups have formed to start a nationwide push for passage of laws lowering the voting age. One, begun by students from the University of the Pacific in California and launched on a television special with Joey Bishop, is called LUV (Let Us Vote). It claims chapters on more than 200 college campuses and in 1,500 high schools.

Another handful of young people, from the National Education Association (NEA)'s student affiliate, have formed a Youth Franchise Coalition. With the support of other student groups, they claim to be the first national organization working toward the 18-year-old vote.

Sen. Jacob Javits and West Virginia's Sen. Jennings Randolph (who has fought for the lowered voting age since 1942) have written their Congressional colleagues seeking support for the new effort.

The Coalition invited representatives of some 200 organizations and all members of Congress to attend a strategy session

in Washington Wednesday.

The Coalition's campaign to lower the voting age will aim at passage of a Constitutional amendment and changes in state statutes and charters. Dirck Brosn, an early Coalition leader, explains that an effort at the state level will make ratification of the new Constitutional amendment easier. (Three-fourths of the states must ratify amendments to the U. S. constitution.)

A petition drive will be conducted and a national youth conference will be held to dramatize the interest in a lower voting age. The Coalition also wants to develop a speakers bureau and a stable source of information on the subject.

"For the first time," says Jim Graham, campus affairs vice-president of the National Student Association, "we're going to go really hard on this issue. This will be no kiddies' brigade."

One of the "hack issues" of past campaigns is the students hope to redefine is the "Old enough to fight, old enough to vote" argument which has had wide emotional appeal in wartime.

"Apparently it takes war to open the eyes of America to the injustice she does her young men," R. Spencer Oliver of the Young Democrat Clubs of America has said. "It is surely unjust and discriminatory to command men to sacrifice their lives for a decision they had no part in making."

Now, with the Vietnam war, the argument takes a new twist. "Some people feel if you're old enough to vote, you ought to be mature enough to know not to fight," says NSA's Graham.

Proponents of the 18-year-old vote advance other arguments now.

Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) feels the lower voting age is "more pertinent now than ever before, because youth is better equipped to exercise this responsibility."

"This demand for youth power, or student power... stems from a growing sophistication among youth in evaluating our world, a growing realization that politics has an enormous impact and a growing desire to assume 'adult' responsibilities at an earlier age," former NSA President Ed Schwartz testified, before Sen. Birch Bayh's subcommittee studying the 18-year-old vote last year.

Campus unrest and other disorder stands to be lessened if the vote is granted, Senator Javits and others argue. The National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence has just reported that violence occurs partly because protesters believe they cannot make their demands felt effectively through normal channels.

With all these reasons for lowering the voting age, why has the Constitution not been changed? A main reason is fear of change itself, and the threat old politicians at federal, state and local levels see in an electorate expanded by 12 million young people.

"Perhaps many of our Congressmen who are out of touch with the current American scene are afraid that the young will vote them out of office," says Larry Chelnick of the University of Oklahoma Daily. "They are probably right."

Two key persons in Congress also stand in the way of change. They are Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.) and Sen. James Eastland (D-Miss.), who chair the judiciary committees of their respective chambers. Both bitterly oppose letting young people vote, arguing that people under 21 are not mature enough.

Some Congressmen also believe that voting requirements should be set by the states, not by a change in the U.S. Constitution. This argument may again prove a formidable hurdle.

While to some the prospects look bright, the realities of the situation suggest that the 18-year-old vote is far off. Coalition leaders expect only Senate passage by the end of 1969. House passage will come only after much difficulty.

"If it doesn't pass this time," says NSA's Graham, "for many of us it will be the last straw."



Worship This Week

Student Congregation
Folk Mass in Buhr Lounge
10 a.m. led by Lutheran Action
Committee and Dr. Robert Dell.

St. Paul's Lutheran
Services: 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.
Holy Communion at 11 a.m.
Speaker: The Rev. George
Hanusa

St. John Lutheran
Services: 8 and 10:30 a.m.
Speaker: The Rev. Harold
Roschke
Theme: "Christ's Passion
Foretold"

St. Mary's Catholic
Masses: 7, 9 and 11 a.m.
Priest in charge: The Rev.
Wm. J. Menster

Redeemer Lutheran
Services: 8 and 10:15 a.m.
Speaker: The Rev. Harlan
Blockhus

Trinity United Methodist
Services: 8 and 10:15 a.m.
Speaker: The Rev. J. Ellis
Webb

Peace United Church Of Christ
Service: 10:15 a.m.
Speaker: The Rev. George
Campbell

St. Andrew's Episcopal
Service: 10:30 a.m.
Holy Communion 10:30 a.m.
Speaker: The Rev. Canon
Charles J. Gunnell

Convo Will Host Stanley, Gaudette

The sound of guns is heard around the world, yet there is hope for eventual peace. Or is it a utopian dream?

At convocation Monday, C. Maxwell Stanley of Muscatine will explore this topic through "Strategies for Peace Through World Law," according to Pastor Herman Diers of the Convocation Committee.

Stanley has long been interested in foreign policy. He has been a member of the Executive Council of the United World Federalists, Inc., since 1947. From 1954-1956 and again from 1964-1966 he served as president of this organization.

Since 1954 he has been a member of the Council of the World Association of World Federalists.

Stanley has a long list of accomplishments. His name has appeared in several of the Who's Who publications. He has done some writing and is the author of two books, The Consulting Engineer and Waging Peace, in which a businessman looks at United States foreign policy.

Stanley is the father of David Stanley, who was a convocation speaker last fall during his unsuccessful bid for the U. S. Senate.

A convocation that was cancelled has been rescheduled for Tuesday. Thomas Gaudette will

end the convocation series "Games People Play" with the topic "Games That the Rich Play with the Poor." Gaudette was forced to cancel Jan. 28 when his plane was unable to land at the Waterloo airport.

The basic idea behind Gaudette's speech is that the wealthy set the rules of the game and the poor must play by them. Tension arises in the game when the poor cannot adhere to the rules.

James Cavener, executive secretary of the Community on Youth Service Projects, National Council of Churches, will speak on "Service and Survival" at convocation, Monday, Feb. 24.

Cavener, who was included in the 1966 edition of "Outstanding Young Men in America," is currently the co-ordinator of a Peace Corps pilot-project at Wilmington College, Wilmington, Ohio.

Cavener will be followed by Robert McAfee Brown, professor of religion and special programs in humanities at Stanford University. Brown will address a convocation on Wednesday, Feb. 26, on the subject, "Toward a Secular Ecumenism."

Brown's special field is contemporary religious thought. He attended the Second Vatican Council, held in 1963, as a Protestant observer.

Iowans Expected Sunday

NEWS BUREAU -- Invitations have been received by nearly 300 North Iowans who will attend a Wartburg College Area meeting tomorrow at St. James Lutheran Church in Mason City.

Wartburg alumni, parents of present and former students, prospective students and their parents, Castle Club (fund-raising) members and other friends of the college are included on the list.

Communities involved are Mason City, Clear Lake, Rockwell, Sheffield, Nora Springs, Grafton, Kensett, Manly, Osage, St. Ansgar, Mitchell, Northwood, Carpenter and Toeterville.

The meeting will start with a dinner at 6:30 p.m., after which Wartburg President John W. Bachman will speak. He will illustrate his commentary with a series of slides.

The group will then be divided according to interests to meet

with college staff members representing the admissions department, the alumni office and the development department. Dr. Bachman will visit each session to help answer questions.

Johnson Speech Set For Friday

NEWS BUREAU--Paul C. Johnson, editorial director and vice president of the "Prairie Farmer" and "Wallace's Farmer" corporation, will be the featured speaker at the 1969 American Lutheran Church Mens Institute and annual meeting to be held at Wartburg Feb. 21. He will address an estimated four hundred pastors and laymen from the Iowa District of the American Lutheran Church at 10:30 a.m. in Neumann Chapel-auditorium.

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Grawe Shooting Gives Knights No Worse Than Title Tie, 59-58

By DAVE WESTPHAL

Wartburg received its stiffest test of the season last night, but had enough left to squeak out a 59-58 victory over Central at Pella, thus insuring the Knights at least a tie for their fourth straight Iowa Conference championship.



Wartburg fans thought they were listening to a taped re-broadcast of last year's 66-60 Central win, which broke a Wartburg string of 18 straight wins. The result might have been the same, except for the last minute heroics of sophomore forward Fred Grawe. Grawe hit eight points in the closing minutes of the game, and hit the game-winning bucket with eight seconds left on a long set shot.

Knights Are 20-0
The win pushed Wartburg's season mark to 20-0, highest in the school's history, and put the Knights at 11-0 in the IAC loop. With Central's title hopes disappearing, the last possible contender for the title is Dubuque, which kept itself in the running last night with a 102-80 victory over Upper Iowa. The Spartans play Luther tonight, but the Knights could do it themselves with a victory over Simpson tonight.

Simpson has been an unpredictable team this year, while compiling a 3-7 conference record, but the Redmen have shown definite improvement under second-year coach Dick Starr.

Simpson depends on its front line of Rod Ritenour, Rick Burton and Jim Mikulanec, but lately the guards have done their share of scoring.

Central Uses Zone
The Knights should be getting used to the 1-3-1 zone defense, as Central employed both that and a full-court zone press last night.

Opposing teams have found that it is impossible to stop the Knights in the middle, and they force Wartburg to shoot the long shot.

During the first half the Knights just weren't hitting that long shot, and consequently found themselves down by 28-20 at intermission. Poor ball-hand-

ling and numerous turnovers added to Wartburg's first half miseries.

The start of the second half saw no change in the tempo of the game, and the Dutchmen extended their lead to 11 points, at which time Wartburg employed a zone press of their own, half-court style.

Wartburg then jumped to within 3 points of Central, and from then on it was anybody's ball game.

Grawe Is Game Hero
But Fred Grawe came in off the bench and hit several long shots, which, combined with the failure of the Dutch to hit the

free throws, kept Wartburg close.

With time running out Grawe put the Knights ahead with 8 seconds to go, at which time Central called time out. After fumbling the ball the Dutchmen got several shots, but time ran out.

The tightness of the ball game may be the best thing that happened to the Knights all season. Wartburg hasn't had a close game since playing at Dubuque, and that one the Knights won going away, 64-57.

After looking rather sluggish in the last several games, the Knights may be molding into top shape for the remainder of their games and the hoped-for post season activity.

Intramural Standings

Day League

Off Campus I 5-0
Clinton III North 4-0

Gamma 4-0
North Hall I 2-1
Clinton III South 2-2
Vollmer 2-2
Faculty 1-2

Alpha 1-3
Grossmann I 1-4
Grossmann III

Grossmann IIB 0-4
Clinton II North 0-4

Knight League

Married Men 5-0
Grossmann Ground 3-0

Grossmann IIA 3-2
Zeta 2-2
Ketha Clinton GN 1-3

Cotta 3-1
Off Campus II 3-1

North Hall II 1-3
Grossmann III 1-3

Clinton Ground South 0-3
Clinton III South 0-4



Sophomore Tom Manchester battles for the rebound in last night's scotcher with Central. The Knights had trouble handling the Dutchmen's full-court zone press but prevailed in the end, 59-58.

By Jim (Branch) Keifer

Out On A Limb

Oppiemen: Cold At The Plate

Baseball coach Earnest Oppermann already has his baseball players practicing their hitting, hoping to be able to stick the ball better than last year. Mr. Gaylor has consented to let the team set up a batting cage and Iron Mike, the pitching machine, in the newly built section of Freds Super Valu. The players bat twice a week in the unheated building. Oppermann wants them to bat in the cold place because the Knights play half their games in cold weather. Lets hope this practice pays off and the Knights bats speak more than they did last year.

The fabulous Wartburg basketball team has set another new record. They broke the record they set last year for the longest winning streak. The old record was eighteen, and Wartburg won its nineteenth straight last week with a chance to make it twenty-one this weekend. The Knights handled Upper Iowa and Luther last week without too much trouble.

The cagers will try to rap up their third straight Iowa Conference championship by winning both games this weekend over the foes Central and Simpson. The question now arises whether the Knights will be able to finish the season with a clean slate. I know next weekend is the mid-semester break, but the Knights can use all the support possible to finish the season in fine style.



Barth Is Crowned

Snow weekend king Paul Specht crowns Winter Sports Queen Jan Barth at halftime ceremonies of the Upper Iowa game last week.

Grapplers Duel St. Olaf College

NEWS BUREAU -- Wartburg College's wrestling team goes north today for a pair of matches with St. Olaf and Carleton.

The Knights, 4-6 in dual competition, got a preview of one of those teams last weekend when St. Olaf finished fourth in the All-Lutheran Tournament at Decorah.

Coach Dick Walker's club was right behind the Oles with 29 points in that tourney.

Meet Is At St. Olaf

Today's meet is being held at St. Olaf in Northfield, Minn., and will begin at 12:30 p.m. Also participating are Wisconsin State

of River Falls, but that team will not face the Knights.

Walker's line-up will remain the same as it has been for its last two outings.

Freshman Jim Davidson will stay at 130 after wrestling 137 most of the season, and freshman Tom Young will be at 137.

Young was inserted into Wartburg's line-up last week for the Upper Iowa dual after Davidson moved to 130, and Walker said, "Young showed me enough in both the UIC meet and the tournament to earn a regular's role."

Praises Davidson

The switch to 130 for Davidson came after freshman Jack Oleson of Cedar Falls dropped wrestling a week ago. Walker thinks Davidson has the potential to be an outstanding wrestler, and so far he has compiled a 9-7-1 record.

"I thought we had a pretty good effort in the tournament," Walker said after Saturday's action. "We did about the best we could."

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Levick Uses Recruiting Technique To Build Top-Notch Cage Teams

By LES GYLLSTROM

One important aspect of coaching is the recruiting stage.

To keep your team on the top you have to continue getting the kind of material that proves to be winners.

So far in his four years at Wartburg, Coach Lewis "Buzz" Levick has been recruiting some excellent players, and to prove it, his cagers are shooting for their third straight IAC basketball crown.

Have No Conference Rules

Levick is doing this recruiting under adverse conditions in that the Iowa Conference has no rules concerning the amount or number of scholarships that are given to athletes.

"Here at Wartburg we have rules in that we allow only a certain number a year and these are at most only full tuition. Also, a boy must be in the upper half of his graduating class if he is to receive any aid at all," explained Levick.

Thus many other schools in the conference can give any amount they so desire to have a boy come to their school.

"Hopefully the new conference commissioner will soon make a ruling regarding the amount of athletic aid that can be given," commented Levick.

Concerning the type of material he looks for, Levick said, "We first of all look at his potential, and then his size and strength."

"One other important ingredient is desire. As I mentioned before, you will only be a so-so athlete if you don't have the desire to play and play well."

Parents Are Important

Levick said that one must be honest with a boy and tell him the good and bad about the school. He also felt that the parents play an important role in this, especially the mother.

"I've found that most mothers are more concerned about what individuals will be working with their son in class and out," explained Levick.

"The academic standard of this school is our biggest selling point, and when it comes to the parents this seems to be in our favor."

One of the main goals that Levick impresses upon some of his future cagers is that what they learn through the basketball program here will better equip them for meeting the many challenges in today's society.

"Discipline, working well with others, sacrifice and being able to shoulder responsibility are just a few of the things I hope many of these boys will carry on to later

life," commented Levick.

There is no doubt that these past two seasons Wartburg has gained some in the recruiting aspect merely because of its fine record. Yet Levick still sees problems.

"Sure we attract more boys, and some with better talent, yet in turn they ask for that much more aid," explained Levick.

"Yet, there is no sense recruiting a boy unless you think he is going to play. This is why we lose a lot of boys to other schools, sometimes big schools."

Players Are Best Recruiters

Levick feels that those people who will do the best recruiting for him will be the boys who are playing under him now.

So far this has worked well. Gary Ludvigson, who graduated from Wartburg two years ago, and John Hearn, who graduated from here last year, were both influential in recruiting Tom Manchester. Now in turn Tom has helped recruit his brother Gary and John Hearn's brother Tom.

"I believe that these fellows can best sell the program we have here, and most of them as high school coaches will probably influence many boys into thinking seriously of Wartburg," explained Levick.

Wartburg's Track Squad Will Make Debut Tuesday

NEWS BUREAU -- Wartburg College's track team will make its indoor debut Tuesday with a dual meet at Coe in Cedar Rapids.

New coach Gordon Jeppson looks upon the opener as "probably experimental for both teams since it is also Coe's first meet."

Jeppson, who succeeded Dr. David Olson as the Knights' head

the University of Northern Iowa freshmen.

"Our times weren't outstanding, but, considering our lack of facilities, they were better than I had hoped for."

A couple of freshmen were impressive, Jeppson said, and they should strengthen the Knights in the middle distance, long jump, sprints and hurdles.

One was Walt Harrington, who long jumped 21' 5" and who showed potential in the sprints and hurdles. The other was Bruce Coleman who turned in a 1:20 time for the 600 yard run.

Knight Track



Two Look Promising

Jeppson thought senior Ron Robbins and sophomore Bill Siefert had promising performances in the long and triple jumps, two events which worried the Knights when practice started.

Wartburg's top three veterans also turned in pleasing times in the mile, two mile and quarter: seniors Rod Holt and Terry Sexton and sophomore Doug Beck.

Beck ran the mile in 4:34 and Sexton was right behind with 4:35, and Beck came back to run the two mile in 10:11. Holt had times of :51.8 in the 440 and 2:29 in the 1,000.

Scrimmage U. N. I.

The only evaluation Jeppson has been able to make of his squad came Thursday night when he ran a scrimmage meet with



Jubilant players mob sophomore Fred Grawe, the hero of last night's victory. Grawe hit four key shots late in the game to assure the win.

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Link With Stone Age Culture Seen In New Guinea Enterprise

ALC NEWS -- People living in a culture not far removed from the stone age are partners in a \$4 million annual gross sales business venture which has resulted from Lutheran missionary enterprise in New Guinea.

Prior to the establishment of the business the people who now are linked economically with modern economics had little more than a steel ax to suggest progress.

The thriving wholesale -- retail establishment is the result of the creation in 1959 of a cooperative that buys agricultural produce from the natives

and sells consumer goods through 30 community stores.

Fugmann Is Loaned

The cooperative came into being when William Fugmann, a missionary, was placed on loan to the cooperative association to serve as its director. He attended a commercial school in Germany, was apprenticed to a rural cooperative society in Germany, had come to New Guinea as a supply house clerk for the Lutheran mission, and became business manager for the mission.

Missionaries saw a need to do something economically for New Guinea natives after World War II. The people of New Guinea had watched the white man at war and had come to doubt some of the values the white man had taught. Generally there was a feeling after the war that New Guineans were suspicious of Europeans and Americans.

Natives of New Guinea had seen the Americans dump millions of dollars worth of war surplus automobiles, blankets, tools and other goods into the ocean.

New Cult Arises

To the native mind no one would throw away such valuables unless the supply was inexhaustible. This gave rise to a new cult among New Guineans -- the cargo cult. They believed that anyone who could dispose of such material goods must have a god who provided more goods (or cargo) on request.

Natives began to emulate the soldiers, buying New Testaments and making guns of wood to

conduct military drills. Believing they had only to pray

for those things they desired, they built landing strips (far too small to be useful) for their god to land this cargo on.

This was the point at which Mission made the decision to provide New Guineans with a viable economy. Fugmann was given a year in which to find a means of creating this economy. Because he became known through 25 years in the area, New Guineans trusted him.

Forms Cooperative

Fugmann formed the cooperative, the Native Marketing and Supply Service (NAMASU). Initially about 12,000 people brought in their investment in Australian silver shillings. Because of bookkeeping limitations no less than \$10 was accepted from an individual.

NAMASU now has 350 employees, 80 at the headquarters in Lae and the rest in the 30 branch stores. Trade with coastal areas is conducted by ship. Buyer - drivers take trucks inland loaded with salt, kerosene, knives, small agricultural tools and canned foods and return with coffee, copra and cocoa.

The new economy of New Guinea, started under Lutheran auspices, has brought prosperity to individual churches. Churches were once made of bush materials, requiring considerable maintenance. New Guineans, now with a cash income, have bought materials to build permanent churches with permanent roofs.

By Ray Narducy

Deuces Wild

Columnist Exposes Family

I never thought it would last this long, but it has. My condition at this time reminds me of the man who had his left leg broken while on his construction crew job. A few weeks later while visiting the site of the accident, he broke his other leg. He was going to sue the company, but at the time he couldn't kick. (It might also be said that he didn't have a leg to stand on.)



Narducy

I can't kick either. My life so far has been pretty good. My family has had a lot to do with this. They put spice into my life.

In answer to the many requests on why I think I can write a column, I propose to tell somewhat of my family background. Plenty of dirt is there. Also some grass might be found. Actually it is a normal back yard aside from where the chicken coop stood.

I am the baby of the family. I am also the only one to write a column, but lately the rest of the family has been trying to get into the act.

For example, my mother has actually beaten me in writing. She has been published nationally. On page 21 of the May 5 issue of the year of 1967, Life Magazine has a letter that reads:

Sirs:

I guess I was born too soon. When I was Twiggy's age I had her measurements, and the biggest concern then was that I should see a doctor.

It is signed Mrs. Violet Narducy, Oak Lawn, Illinois.

Actually my mother is usually the straight man for our family routines. I remember once I mentioned that the food at the cafeteria was terrible, but the worst part about it was the snow.

Mom asked, "What's snow?"

I, of course, replied, "Nothing much. What's snow with you?"

My mom is married to a man who is called Dad by me. My dad has his own form of literary characteristics. He once wrote a short play with a unique character. The character had three children, one of each sex.

My dad wrote me one letter telling me that if I didn't get this letter I should write and tell him. He would send another one.

After a long period of no correspondence between me and the homefolk, I received this letter in Dad's handwriting:

You,

Keep in Touch.

Us.

Dad is also the one who, when asked by a little old lady if the crosstown buses run all night, replied, "Doo-daa, doo-daa."

Mom and Dad also have another son, Ken, my brother.

Ken is noted for his knowledge of chemistry and his--well, let's call them jokes for lack of a better term.

Ken once told Jerry Heying, who was going to buy Ken a root beer, that "you can't buy friends."

In a recent letter, Ken asked me if I had heard about the guy who ran the skirtblower at the carnival but got laid off during the slack season.

But the topper was the card that I received on my birthday, Dec. 7, 1968. I eagerly tore the card open. Unfortunately, there was no money. So I read the card.

On the front were two little mice having a party. Above them were the words "On our Mutual Birthday." I thought something was wrong. Ken's birthday is in March.

On the inside was one of those stupid poems that greeting cards have. It said, more or less, Happy Birthday to Us. It was signed: Love and Kisses, Pearl Harbor.

On the back of the card was the message:

Pearl asked us to send you this. She had a little too much to drink (you might say she was bombed) and couldn't write. Happy Birthday.

Ken and Sue

Two special notes: Dean Kruckeberg asked me to remind all of those who have Dean's petition (We want Pinky Lee back on TV) to send them to Luther Hall 101 in care of Duane Schroeder as soon as possible before the deadline of February 30.

Rumor has it that Dick Wahl is engaged. We want to wish him all the best in this new co-op endeavor. Applications for the position of his fiancée may be obtained from the Blond-hair Bomber himself.

Keep in touch.

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This picture of North Hall, circa 1947, was taken when the first floor served as a cafeteria, the second as a dormitory.

North Hall Withstands Elements For Approximately Eighty Years

By JOEL FLUGSTAD

The rain falls and the wind blows, but North Hall stands impervious to the brutal elements. Nothing of any importance in the last 80 years of Wartburg's history has escaped the scrutiny of North Hall.

North Hall is older than any other building on campus except Old Main. It was built between 1888 and 1890, probably in 1889, according to Dr. Gerhard Ottersberg, professor of history and author of "Wartburg College, 1852-1952" (c. 1952), the centennial history.

Two institutions, Wartburg College and Wartburg Normal School, were united in Waverly in 1885. Soon the existing facilities, namely Old Main, were too small for the increasing enrollment.

In 1888, the Iowa Synod, which controlled Wartburg, authorized the construction of a building to house kitchen and dining facilities, and to provide housing for the staff. This building was to become North Hall.

An early benefactor of the college, Fred Schack, supplied the funds for construction.

Wartburg College separated from the Normal School in 1894, and moved to Clinton. The Normal School remained in Waverly until 1933, and used the facilities in North Hall.

From contemporary reports, it would seem that North Hall, as originally built, was not quite as large as it is today. The records show that North Hall was enlarged sometime after 1900, but the precise date is not clear.

Wartburg College moved back to Waverly from Clinton in 1935. North Hall had been idle for two years, and had fallen into disrepair. It was refurbished, but not ready for use until 1936.

Nineteen men moved into the second story of North Hall that year. They were generally comfortable in their new quarters, but there were no showers.

"How those boys miss the showers!" a Trumpet story noted. The story didn't say, but no doubt the girls missed the showers, too. Showers were installed in 1937.

The second floor was partitioned off into several small study rooms and two large bedrooms.

Students took their meals in the dining room on the first floor.

There are better and nicer places to live in than North Hall today. This was true even in 1936. In reference to its lack of elegance, North Hall was jokingly christened "The Ambassador Hotel."

No longer is North Hall called the Ambassador, but residents of North Hall today call themselves "Ambassadors."

North Hall, or the Ambassador, was used for several years as a dining room and dormitory. During World War II, the male enrollment at the school decreased sharply. It was no longer necessary to house men in North Hall since all could be accommodated in Grossmann Hall.

Trumpet stories of the time are not clear as to the date of the removal of the men. They indicate only that the dormitory area of the building was vacant for a few years during the war. The dining facilities continued to be used throughout the war.

In 1945 the Board of Regents called for a complete rebuilding of the second floor of North Hall to provide additional room. It was at this time, apparently, that individual rooms, to be used both for sleep and study, were partitioned off.

Additional improvements were to be made in the dining hall in order to increase the capacity and efficiency.

The dormitory section of North Hall was reported open again in February, 1947.

From 1947 until 1955, the Ambassador served as a dormitory for men, as well as the cafeteria. Before the remodeling of the mid-1940's, food was served family style. Cafeteria service was begun with the remodeling in 1946.

The cafeteria was moved to the newly completed Student Memorial Union in 1955. Since that time, both floors of North Hall have served as dormitory areas for men.

Mrs. Loreen Grube and Mrs. Lorena Hullinger, who fry cheeseburgers in the Den now, were connected with the food service in the old cafeteria.

The ladies have fond remembrances of the old days. "There's a big spot in my heart for the boys in North Hall," Mrs. Grube said.

The boys would come by the back door of the kitchen, she recalled, and inquire, "What's for dinner?" Sometimes the hungry inquirers would get a sample of the evening meal.

About 160 students were served family style in the early days of Mrs. Grube's tenure. Meals were served promptly on schedule. A big bell warned students that the meal was to begin in ten minutes. Precisely ten minutes later, the doors were shut, and any dawdling student went hungry.

Students had assigned seats. Seating arrangements were changed weekly. A prayer was sung or said at the start of each meal.

The cafeteria in North Hall was the social center in times past. Various conventions were held at Wartburg. Meals and coffee breaks were served the delegates in the North Hall

cafeteria. Many decisions affecting the fate of the American Lutheran Church were probably made over recess coffee breaks in North Hall.

When Wartburg was accredited in 1948, everyone connected with the college was thrilled. A delegation of faculty members and businessmen from Waverly went out to meet Dr. C. H. Becker, the president, as he returned from Chicago with the good news.

Mrs. Grube remembers vividly the police escort that conducted the happy party back into town. Even though it was late at night, they all proceeded to North Hall to celebrate over coffee this milestone in Wartburg's history.

North Hall has served Wartburg well for 80 years. Once the center of activity, now it doesn't rate a second look from visitors to the campus. Hundreds of students have come and gone. None will forget North Hall, nor will North Hall forget any one of them.

Wapsi Singers Will Share Benefit Concert Tonight

The Wapsipinicon Singers, a group of student performers from Wartburg, will share the spotlight tonight at 8 p.m. with the Strawberry Alarm Clock at a Benefit Concert for paralyzed Central College football player Brian O'Donnell.

The Singers will appear in a half-hour show of folk and folk-rock preceding the performance by the Strawberry Alarm Clock in the KRNT Theatre in Des Moines.

The Singers appeared at Central as part of the Queen's Coronation activities last fall, and were enthusiastically received.

Alt Is Involved

Former Wartburg Social Activities Director Art Alt was involved in the arrangement of the program.

Alt, who now serves as Central's Union Director, was approached by Dean Hinga about the possibility of the Strawberry Alarm Clock visiting with O'Donnell.

When Alt contacted the group's manager to see if this was possible, he received a positive answer, as well as a request to see if Alt could get them a booking for the 15th, since they were open that day.

Alt explained that at such short notice this would be impossible. The Alarm Clock's manager suggested that perhaps they could do something for O'Donnell and asked if Alt could arrange a benefit dance in Des Moines.

Alt explained that at such short notice this would be impossible. The Alarm Clock's manager suggested that perhaps they could do something for O'Donnell and asked if Alt could arrange a benefit dance in Des Moines.

Suggest Concert Instead

That was not possible, so the suggestion was made that a concert be given instead. The KRNT Theatre was available that night and the manager offered the place at cost price only, with the additional promise to handle the sale of tickets and advertising.

Iowa Governor Robert Ray has since then endorsed the concert and will make a personal appearance at the program.

Tickets will be on sale at the box office, with a sellout crowd of 4,600 expected.

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Ad Hoc Group On Race Relations Looks For Community Involvement

By MARK BECKER

The name of the group is the Ad Hoc Committee on Better Race Relations at Wartburg College, and the name, although elongated, expresses the purpose of the group rather well.

According to Dr. Robert Dell, Wartburg religion professor, the formation of the group was their "way of indicating it was a concerned group of faculty and administrators and, later, students looking for ways to become involved as a community in the racial problem and to seek for ways to effect or bring about racial reconciliation."

The idea of the group actually began with a sermon delivered last year by Dr. Dell to the student congregation concerning the racial problem and reconciliation.

"We began thinking how we could implement this and other faculty members joined," said Dell. "Also, the student congregation joined in on ideas they thought needed implementing."

Group Adopts Objective

Some of the things suggested by the initiatory sermon and adopted by the group as objectives were: (1) Hiring a black admissions counselor, (2) Getting more financial aid for

black students and meeting with black students' problems, (3) Hiring of faculty and staff who are non-white in order to get a more heterogeneous mixture."

Some of these suggestions have not and, of course, will not be realized for some time. For example, the hiring of non-white people cannot take place unless there is a vacancy to fill.

One thing the committee has been working on, however, is the appropriation of funds for non-white students. The faculty members became interested in doing something personally themselves, and thus developed minority group members.

The fund, at present, has over \$3000 pledged for each of the next four years. This fund is for the purpose of recruiting minority students who have the need and can do the work.

Dr. Dell commented, "We would still like to see the students become involved in some way in supporting the scholarship fund, through voluntary contribution or some other way which they can devise."

The committee is also working through the church in order to try to obtain funds. They plan on asking the American Lutheran Church Women for assistance at their convention.

They also plan on approaching

the Iowa District of the American Lutheran Church for minority scholarship aids for the three Iowa Lutheran Schools, Waldorf, Luther and Wartburg.

Plan Exchange Program

The main thrust of the committee right now, however, is toward an exchange program with black schools. It has attempted to make contact with five predominantly black schools in which Wartburg faculty members have acquaintances.

At present a positive response has been received from Paul Quinn College of Waco, Tex., and Michigan Lutheran of Detroit, Mich.

Dell said that this exchange is to be "one for one," with the student registering and paying tuition at his home school. The only additional expense," he said, "will be transportation and living expenses, which would presumably be the same there as here."

The basic philosophy of the exchange assumes that by moving yourself in an alien culture, you learn things you can't from books -- an education is received from a different environment. The committee has also considered Jewish and Catholic schools for the exchange program.



Ketha's contribution to the artistic atmosphere of Snow Weekend was this gigantic tennis shoe. This sculpture was highly rated by the judges.

Cancelled Venite Set For Thurs.

The Venite service with Norm Habel, which was cancelled Jan. 30, has been rescheduled for Thursday, according to Pastor Herman Diers.

Habel will participate in Thursday's service along with several Wartburg students.

Habel, along with Richard Koehnke, is the creator of con-

temporary liturgy which will be used in the service.

Diers has requested that students attending the service bring such items as works of art, poems, term papers and the like for presentation during the Offering. All such items will be returned after the service.

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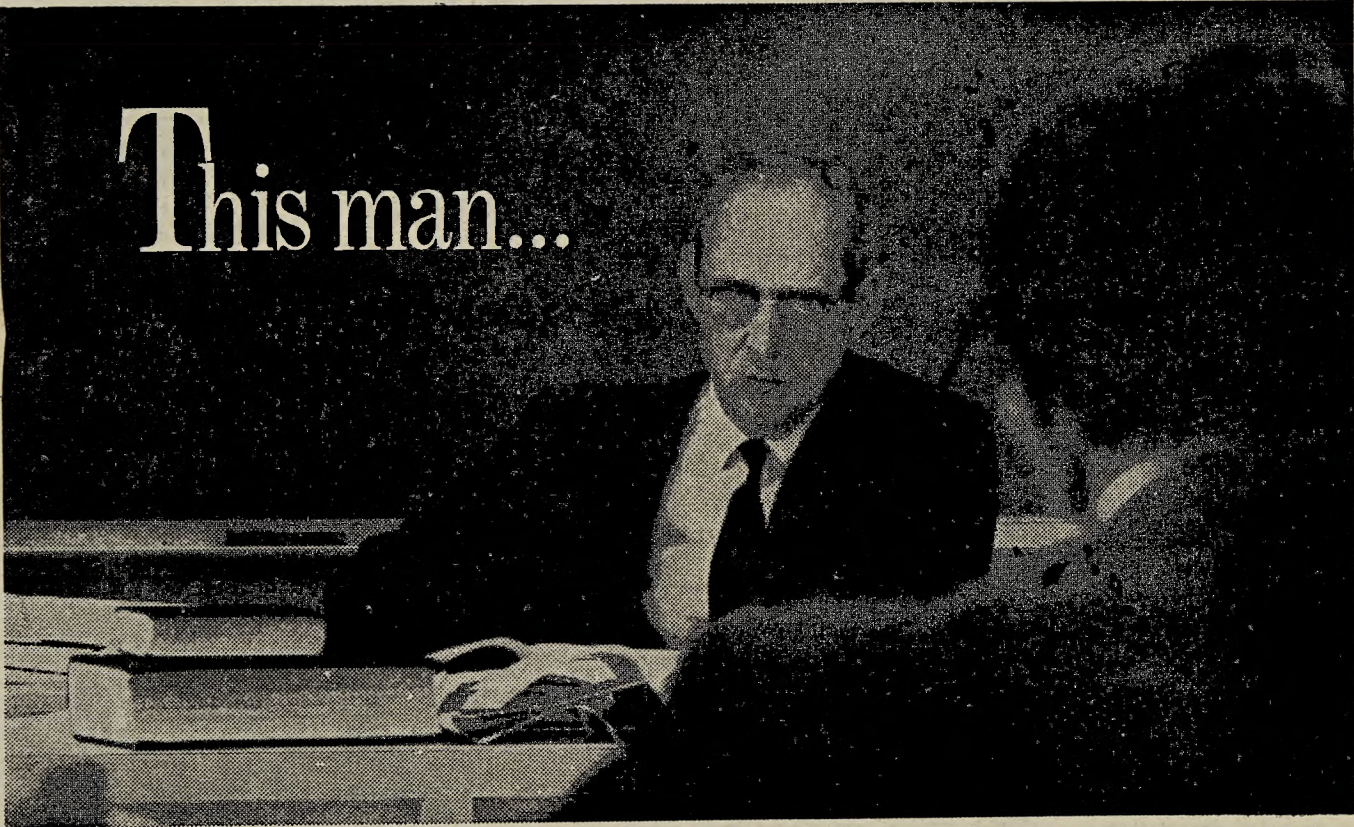
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